

SEC Suffers Revue Deficit; Adopts Bilingual Letterhead

Look Ma, No Clothes



The two erstwhile gentlemen (left and right; not centre) are baring the Three Bares somewhat early this year in order to restore the trio to its pristine beauty. Apparently, someone thought he could improve on the sculpture by adding liberal dashes of red paint. The Building and Grounds department doesn't agree.

ISA Seminar Probes Campus Organizations

"Alms for the poor I Give Blood I Welcome Freshman I" These and countless other slogans have been dreamed up over the years by one or another of the major campus organizations that will be the focus of interest this afternoon at the first sitting of the ISA Seminar on Extra-curricular Activities.

Redpath Hall will be the locale, from 2:30 to 5 pm, for the round table discussion aimed at finding out how more students can join in the work of such organizations as NFCUS, WUS, and UMUN, and how

Bovey Shield Today

Preliminaries for the Bovey Shield public speaking contest take place today in the Union Salon starting at 2 pm. The contest, open to novices, will be judged by Norman Spinner.

Contestants are expected to prepare speeches of about five minutes' duration on one of the following topics: All Socialism involves slavery; A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market; and History is only a catalogue of the forgotten.

Onlookers are invited to attend.

the work of such groups can be made more attractive to the students.

The International Students' Association is a co-ordinating body that brings together the work of the national clubs and a number of other campus organizations.

OPEN TO ALL

There will be two more seminars on Friday also in Redpath Hall. The morning session, from 10 to 12:30, will concentrate on recreational activities such as athletics, dances and dramatics. In the afternoon, also from 2:30 to 5, the discussion will focus on the planning of programs, guest speakers, and co-sponsorship of activities. Participation in these seminars is open to all students and there will be chairs available for those who may wish merely to come and listen in.

An added attraction of the two-day inquiry will be a panel discus-

A deficit of \$4,000 in the Red and White Revue budget has brought the total SEC deficit to close to \$7,000, it was revealed at last night's meeting. Council voted to adopt a bilingual letterhead, and take over the administration of the Redmen Band, during a lengthy session.

Although the actual loss of money on the Red and White Revue was only \$953, the SEC had budgeted for a total revenue of \$2,998 from the 12 performances originally scheduled. The number of performances was later cut down to 11, because of conflict with the Winter Carnival, thus reducing the projected surplus proportionally to \$2,400. This revenue comes from ticket sales and programme advertising.

It was suggested that the poor public response to the Revue might have been due to competition with the Winter Carnival. This will not arise next year, as only 6 performances will be scheduled, as in previous years, and an extended run if public response warrants it.

If not for an anonymous donation to the SEC of \$5,000, the deficit might have been as large as twelve thousand dollars.

VIVE BILINGUALISM

The idea of a bilingual letterhead — a gesture toward better national relations — originated at the Ottawa headquarters of NFCUS. It has already been adopted by the University of Toronto and Western.

The new bilingual letterheads will not be printed until the present supply of Students' Society stationery has been exhausted. At that time, a redesigned pattern will be submitted to Council for approval.

REDMEN BAND

The SEC voted to hold the constitution of, and be responsible for, the Redmen Band. The motion specified that this would be on the condition that a maximum of \$900 be made available to the SEC for meals during practice sessions, and

that funds for the Band's operation during the football season be supplied by the Athletics Department.

In addition, the administration of the Band for football functions would remain with the Athletics Department.

In the event that these conditions are met and the SEC assumes control of the Band, and if it is financially feasible, the SEC will support the operation of a Concert Band after the football season.

ONE DIRECTOR

The Redmen Band and Concert Band will both be part of the McGill University Band, having a common Musical Director and nucleus of musicians.

At present, the Athletics Department budget for the Redmen Band is \$3,700, most of which is spent

each year on transportation to out-of-town games, uniforms, laundry, and music.

INCREASED BUDGET

If the Band comes under SEC control, the Athletics Department will probably increase the music budget by \$250, although they have rejected the proposal that an extra grant for "meal money" be made.

All activities of the University Band which are unconnected with football functions will be financed by the SEC.

The SEC will be responsible for the appearance, performance, and operation of the Redmen Band, even though the Athletics Department retains financial responsibility. It was contended that from a public relations point of view, McGill should either field a first-class band or none at all.

"The Cell" On Tonight In Festival Competition

The McGill Player's Club will vie with thespians from two other Canadian Universities for honours in the Inter-Varsity Dramatic Festival tonight. The Players are presenting "The Cell", a parody-burlesque, written and directed by James Rother, the only student author represented this evening.

The action takes place inside a prison and concerns two men, one of whom is ardently re-writing the Bible. The inmates kill time between continual interrogations by a persistent yet uncertain female. Starring in the play are Carole Anne Rother, Neil Shee, and Victor Fascio.

OTHER PLAYS

Also to be presented this evening are "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen V. Benet, and "The Man of Destiny" by George Bernard Shaw. The Shaw play, performed by University of Ottawa students is set in the Eighteenth Century and embodies the wit and satire for which George Bernard has long been famous.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster", a production by Bishop's University, is purportedly characteristic of Benet, an American poet who died recently.

TICKETS

Tickets for tonight's three plays are still available for \$1.50 at the Union Box Office or at the door. The curtain rises at 8:30 pm. Other entries in the Festival will be presented until Saturday.

Adjudicator Guy Beaulne's com-

Daily Banquet

Once again the Daily Managing Board has proved its fabled generosity! Deserving staffers are hereby invited to the biggest bash of the year at the expense of the Daily.

That's right. The Daily Banquet, being held this year upstairs in the Shrine (Cafe Andre) is free. The list of invitees is prominently displayed outside the office. If your name is there, just put a yes beside it to indicate you're coming, and then show up Wednesday, February 28 at 6:30 pm for the gala soiree.

A party will follow the banquet, in the Editorial Board offices of the Union.

ments on last night's and tonight's plays will be found in tomorrow's Panorama.

WU Needs Girls To Shine Shoes For Helpless Men

Sandy, slushy, grubby streets and rubbers make a rather dull combination — dull in the sense that no shine remains on the footwear. Next Wednesday, February 28, the Women's Union Shoe Shine Day will make its annual valiant attempt to combat the situation.

The Women's Union is at present recruiting girls who want an hour of fun and laughs at the same time as they are helping to put deserving students through college.

STRATEGIC LOCATIONS

The shoe shine girls will be supplied with shoeshine kits and will be stationed at strategic locations all over campus. They will help the male population on campus maintain their well-groomed appearances for the mere fee of fifteen cents per shoe or twenty five cents for two. Do not let dull shoes be the cause of embarrassment. Let the women of McGill shine them.

All proceeds of Shoe Shine Day go to the Women's Union Scholarship Fund.

Any girls who have not yet volunteered may do so by leaving their names in the Women's Union Office in the basement of R.V.C.

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Trepid alan chodos (news desk), loyal staffer Peter Polaczak, whose
magnum opus got squeezed out at the last moment (maybe manana, Pete);
Byline Shannon, Meal Chit Stern, and Singin' Sue Altschul; a new recruit
to the news dept. is Unca Garth, who wasn't wearing the Tie; Cynthia
(sports debacle) or was it Max? Ennyway, Raudsepp helped. Don't
forget to check your name on the banquet list. We will now drink a
toast and wish george a very happy birthday — he is 230 years old today.

FEBRUARY 22, 1962

Different And Better

This afternoon, the International Students' Association begins a series of three seminars which will discuss extra-curricular activities, stressing their relation to the foreign student. The seminars are also designed to give these students a better knowledge of the functionings of the non-academic side of this campus.

During the past few years, many plans have evolved to effect a degree of assimilation between non-Canadian students and "native" residents. Most of these ideas have ended in failure. The seminars of today and tomorrow are another attempted solution to the assimilation problem. We feel that, unlike their predecessors, present plans have a chance of partial success.

We are mildly optimistic about the present approach because it is, in a certain sense, unique. In the past, groups of foreign and local students were brought together to analyse the causes of the lack of inter-group contact at McGill and to endeavour to create activities which will break down the barriers.

Essentially these meetings provided little more than a sounding board for each participant's pet theory on McGill's communication difficulties and accomplished nothing. Even if these gatherings did produce some further plans for artificial assimilation, the net result was, as a rule, uneasiness and embarrassment.

This year, however, groups of foreign and local students are being brought together to discuss existing activities. Instead of shoving inter-group integration down the throats of people because it is the "enlightened" way to act, it is hoped that some real interest will be generated.

In the plane of activities which are of mutual interest, it will be much easier to ignore in-group tendencies. Furthermore, we cannot think of a better way to arrive at understanding than by direct explanation, something which should be the main facet of the seminars.

The great virtue of this year's seminars is that it is not obsessed with finding a sweeping solution to assimilation difficulties. Instead, the discussion will be on a topic which, in the first place, will allow the participants to forget their differences and, at the same time, may lead them to discover some similarity of interest. This "soft-sell" technique will provide a much sounder foundation for possible assimilation.

The main drawback we see in the seminars is that they come at a time when campus activities are yielding to the academic pursuits of exam-time. Any interest aroused is in danger of a premature death. Perhaps a similar seminar next fall will perpetuate any beneficial results.

(Note of Interest: All students wishing to participate can fulfill their desire by merely walking into Redpath Hall either this afternoon or all day tomorrow.)

Students' Society Awards

Those club presidents who have received nomination forms for Students' Society Awards must submit these forms to the SEC office no later than tomorrow at 4:45 pm.

Canadian Student Abroad

The Vitality Of Oxford

One of Oxford University's most distinguished products, Dr. Samuel Johnson, claimed that when a man is tired of London, he is tired of life. The same could be said for a student who is tired of Oxford: the last criticism one could make of Oxford is that it is boring.

My strongest impression of Oxford is its vitality. Interesting and important events are always taking place; intelligent discussion abounds; and in most academic fields, impressive things seem to be happening.

This vitality is most evident on the surface, in the university's undergraduate activities. I counted 146 non-athletic university clubs in a guide to university events; on top of these there are countless college clubs and flimsy organizations which exist for a few months while a few people maintain some common interest.

Right to Left

A freshman can become a member of anything from the Communist Club to the Tercenary Society, which exists "to uphold all rightful monarchy"; from the Humanist Group to the League for Christ the King —; from the Classical Society to the P.G. Wodehouse Society, "which exists to entertain its members".

The most important undergraduate organization is the Union — the Oxford Union Society, which is the world's most famous debating club (the Canadian Senate aside). It is expensive to join the Union — about \$16 a year — but most freshmen do join.

Not only does it offer debates, but club facilities as well as a lounge, a bar, a dining room and so on.

Debates are held each Thursday night, and the debating hall, which holds about 500 is generally packed. Debating style is very different from that in Canada, but the standard is high. Here, the successful debator is the entertaining one.

Hardly Dull

Whereas in Canada a logical but dull argument can usually win the day, at the Union an amusing but not necessarily relevant talk is what is called for. In addition to four undergraduate speakers, there are always two guests — usually noted figures in public life. Nehru spoke in the Union last academic year, and Harold Macmillan, himself a former member of the Union's executive, was a guest in recent years.

Ambitious undergraduates make a point of being heard in the Union, and set their sights on election to one of the executive positions. It has often been said that the presidency of the Oxford Union is the surest way to a cabinet post in this country — many of Britain's leading political figures in the past century faced their first cries of "Shame! Shame!" on the Union floor.

Along with the host of extra-curricular activities, I mention people and studies as other sources of Oxford's vitality.

A much smaller percentage of young people attend university in Britain than in Canada and

Therefore, undergraduates here are on the whole more impressive intellectually than undergraduates in North America, where the tendency seems to be to let as many people into university as place will permit, and then, fail out those who are inadequate.

Top Men

On the academic side, one gets the feeling here that one is at the centre of things. Lists of new books on academic subjects printed in this country almost always include several by Oxford dons, and many of the university lectures are given by top men in the various fields.

What is the attitude of most undergraduates here towards the university? Overseas students aside, the fashionable attitude here is one of cynicism and depression.

Typical comments describe Oxford as "a shadow of its former self" and a "sordid place". It is the thing for undergraduates to be miserably unhappy.

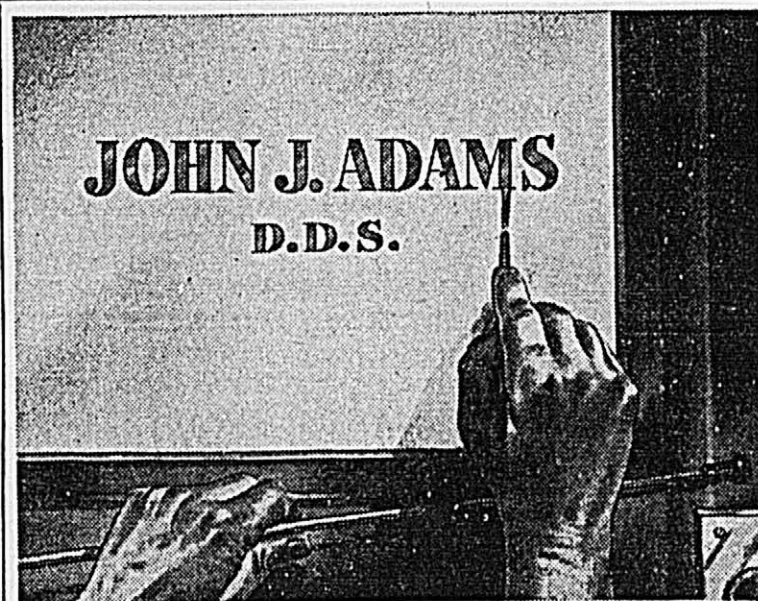
They must be tired of life.

by
JON WISENTHAL

Jon Wisenthal, a former editor of the student newspaper at Bishop's, is presently attending Balliol College in England on a Commonwealth Scholarship. This article was written for Canadian University Press.

one finds a more intelligent undergraduate population as the result. This is especially true here at Oxford, since it and Cambridge are the most selective of the universities.

Of every five schoolboys writing entrance exams to Oxford, only one manages to get a place and only a small proportion of the country's youth can even think about writing these exams.



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Bishop's Debating Team Takes IUDL Honours

OTTAWA (CUP) — A group of four debaters from Bishop's University captured the championship of the Inter-University Debating League (IUDL) for the second straight year last Saturday (February 17).

The team decisively defeated the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ontario.

McGILL NOT THERE

McGill was not represented at

Liberals Triumph In U of Alberta Model Parliament

CALGARY, Alta (CUP) — The Liberals continued their winning streak in university model parliaments by taking the majority at the University of Alberta, Calgary.

The Liberals received 273 votes in an election which saw a 47 per cent turnout by the electorate. Progressive Conservatives were second with 198 votes, the New Democratic Party took third with 107 votes and in fourth place was the Social Credit Party with 77 ballots in its favor.

NEW PM

Hugh Vessell becomes the Liberal Prime Minister. A special ruling gives an automatic House majority to the leader at the polls at UAC.

The Liberals control the government with 21 seats; the PC's have 10, the NDP has 6, and the Socreds have four.

The Film Society elections and annual meeting will be held Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 pm in the Architecture Lecture Theatre.

this year's tournament. IUDL President Dave Higgins of the University of Toronto, apparently did not receive information pertaining to McGill's latest debates in time.

In addition, a scheduled re-run of a debate between McGill and St. Patrick's College did not take place. Apparently St. Patrick's team has cheated at the original debate, necessitating a repeat performance.

EASTERNERS WIN

Dave Marler, Bill Guest, Dave Murray and Norm Webster, eastern IUDL champions beat the western title holders, RMC, in two debates to take the Charlotte Whitton Trophy for the second consecutive year. Murray and Webster were also members of last year's IUDL titlist team.

The IUDL is comprised of the English-speaking universities in Ontario and Quebec.

Murray and Webster now carry Bishop's hopes for an unprecedented second straight national debating championship into the finals here on, February 28.

SOCIOLOGICAL SURVEY COMPULSORY MEETING

In order to salvage the Sociological Survey undertaken by the SEC, a meeting mandatory for all those who participated in the distribution of the questionnaires will take place tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Board Room.

Anyone having a questionnaire in his possession, completed or not, is urged to return it either to the janitor's office in the Arts Building or to the SEC office in the Union.

Lecture Series Features Rocks, Politics, People

by CHARLIE SHANNON

Any student intensely interested in either rocks, politics or people, should enter Honours Geology, Political Science, or Anthropology-Sociology respectively. This was the consensus at the last of the Honours Lecture Series sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Dr. Westley, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, described his field as concerned mainly with sex. Other aspects of human society and their interrelations are, of course, also studied. Anthropology, he said, deals mostly with pre-literate peoples on a comparative basis,

GEOLOGY

Dr. Gill, Head of the Geological Sciences Department, suggested that the main purpose of the Geologist is to learn as much about the earth as possible, from

both a physical and a chemical viewpoint.

Joint honours in Economics and Political Science, said Professor Frankel, is one of the most popular, as well as most valuable, Honours courses. This degree provides a broad background for graduate work.

TEACHING AND RESEARCH

The Sociologist or Anthropologist is in demand for University teaching and behavioral research, the latter usually concentrating on the study of a particular locality. Joint Honours consists of two courses each in Anthropology and Sociology, one more in either, and an introductory course.

Four-year Geological Honours courses range from the study of rocks, fossils and oil, and ore deposits, to Chemical Geology. A Joint Honours course with Physics or Chemistry requires five years. The Geologist can find employment in many industries, particularly the Petroleum business, either in field work or laboratory studies. Research expeditions, such as that to Axel Heiberg Island, and mining surveys are also within the graduate's scope.

INTERACTION

Honours course in the Economics and Political Science Department must be in two courses, in order to take into consideration the interaction of the Social Sciences. Many combinations of studies are possible.

PREVIEWS

Today

FENCING CLUB

Practice. All equipment on loan must be returned to closets. John Turner Bone Room, Gym, 7:30 pm.

ASUS

Executive meeting. Board Room, Union, 1 pm.

UCSF

Rev. J. Beaudon speaks on "The United Church Role in French-Canadian Protestantism". 3508 University, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Weekly testimony meeting. 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION

Second year Dinner, entertainment provided. RVC Cafeteria, 6 pm.

MATH CLUB

Professor G.D. Findlay speaks on "Operational Calculus". Room 117, Engineering Building, 1 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The Story of a Criminal — The Arrest. 3467 Peel, 1 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB

Compulsory meeting for all members. Cue Room, Union, 1 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY

Movie: Freedom 7 — Shepard's flight. Engineering Building, Room 204, 1:10 pm.

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C. M.

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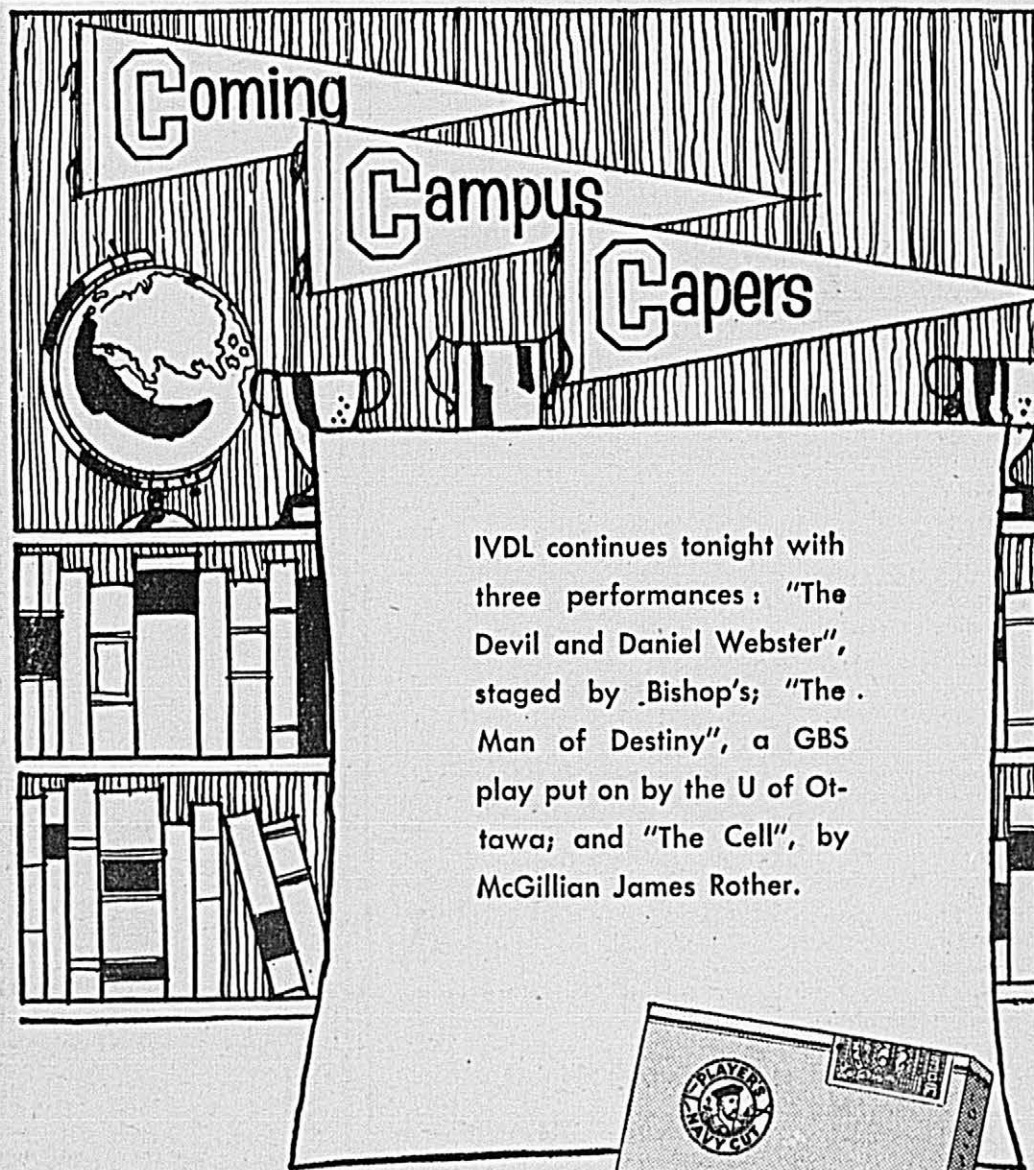
GLENAYR

Kitten

Without this label



It is not a genuine KITTEN!



IUDL continues tonight with three performances: "The Devil and Daniel Webster", staged by Bishop's; "The Man of Destiny", a GBS play put on by the U of Ottawa; and "The Cell", by McGillian James Rother.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE



Redmen Swamp Loyola Basketbelles To Battle In Exhibition Game, 7-1 For "Bronze Baby"

by ENN RAUDSEPP

In exhibition hockey play last night, the Redmen swamped the Loyola College Warriors 7-1, thereby avenging a previous loss.

At that time, the Redmen, with-out the services of Mike Richards and Leo Konyk, dropped a close 5-4 decision to the brawling Collegians. Yesterday, however, from the opening whistle on, throwing their superior weight around and

skating as only wound-up Redmen can, the McGills noticeably toyed with their "prey" before devouring it.

Even when left shorthanded by penalties, first to Flam and then to Flaherty, the Redmen had the edge in play. Only the superlative goaltending of Warrior Gordie Pallet kept McGill snipers off the score sheet. At the 11:56 mark though, Larry Jones, set up on the goal crease by Bell and Maughan, flipped the puck into the corner of the net to break the deadlock.

SIX-POINT SPLURGE

The second frame brought an end to any Loyola aspirations as the momentum-gaining Redmen began their six-point output at the 59-second mark with Jones blasting in his second marker. At 6:52, Kerr, taking Jones' goalmouth pass, scooped another point into the twine.

A kneeing penalty to Cullen of Loyola paid off for the Redmen and for Jones who drove home his third of the night. Fifteen seconds later, Flaherty stole the puck away from a not-so-alert Warrior and banged it in. Then, in one of those rare moments Loyola was able to get a shot away, Peter Quelch heartlessly broke goaler John Tennants' shutout.

LOPSIDED GAME

While the Warriors were limited

to only 6 shots, Redmen bombers were on target with 17. This unevenness also showed in the book-keeping as Richards and Guiliani brought the total of goals to 7.

The third frame went scoreless.

Squash Tourney Starts Tomorrow

The Ontario Quebec Athletics Association singles squash tournament will take place tomorrow and Saturday in Toronto against squads from Varsity and Western.

Captain Ross Adair will be playing in the number one slot, while his brother Colin, the Canadian Junior Champion will play in second position. Kerry Martin is third on the team, Malcolm Blincow fourth, and Ken McReynolds of tennis fame is fifth man.

Coach John Smith Chapman, a former senior intercollegiate champion, is optimistic about the outcome of this competition. The boys leave today for Toronto with our hopes that they will return victorious, with the title.

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN

The Red and White Basketbelles will be entering an intercollegiate tournament at McGill tomorrow and Saturday. Vieing with our squad for the "Bronze Baby", the trophy which symbolizes women's intercollegiate basketball supremacy, will be teams from Toronto, Queens, and Western.

This trophy has been contested for 35 years, beginning in 1922, with a five year interruption during the war. Last year, Queens took top berth in the meet, overpowering the other three teams. In exhibition games played this year, the squads appear to be evenly matched, with the prospect of a very close and exciting contest.

OUTSTANDING SQUAD

McGill will be represented by twelve outstanding players. Sheila Cameron comes to us from MacDonald College where she played guard on the intermediate team for two years. Prior to this she played for four years at Lachine High. Judy Irwin played forward for four years at Trafalgar School prior to her one year at Mac.

Marg Orser has played at Monklands High and MacDonald College. She is equally competent as a guard or as a forward. Sherill Owen will be seeing intercollegiate action for the first time. She was a center guard for four years at Mount Royal High.

Sue Porter played center forward at Granby High and MacDonald. Dot Pryde, the Captain of the team, played right forward at

Mount Royal High, and at Mac Donald. This is her second year on the intercollegiate team.

Joan Retallach hails from Valley Field where she played right guard at the Galt Institute. This is her third year as a member of the Intercollegiate Basketball Squad.

CENTER GUARD

Maja Romer attended Sacred Heart in Ste. Adele where she played as center guard for four years. Sally Sadler played left forward for Elmood School in Ottawa prior to her one year at Mac, and is now playing intercollegiate basketball for the third consecutive year.

Also playing for the third time is Jean Taylor, who was center guard for Lachute High. Hailing from Kenora, Ontario, is Barb Williams, who has played the forward spot both in her home town and at Mac.

Ruth Wisse will be playing left guard for the third year. Before this she played for Hudson High during which time the team took two provincial championships.

Miss Gerry Dubrule who coaches the squad was an outstanding player on the McGill Intercollegiate Basketball team during her four years at McGill.

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A.S.U.S. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are hereby called for

- a) President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4 th year.
 - 2 — male or female.
- b) 1st Vice-President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- c) 2nd Vice-President :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 2nd year to hold office in 3rd year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- d) Secretary :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 1st year to hold office in 2nd year.
 - 2 — must be female.
- e) Treasurer :
 - 1 — to be nominated in 3rd year to hold office in 4 th year.
 - 2 — must be male.
- f) Athletic Representative :
 - 1 — male.
 - 2 — female.
 - 3 — to be nominated in any year to hold office in the following year.

Nominations for President must have signatures of 50 members of the Society.

Other nominations must have the signatures of 25 members of the Society.

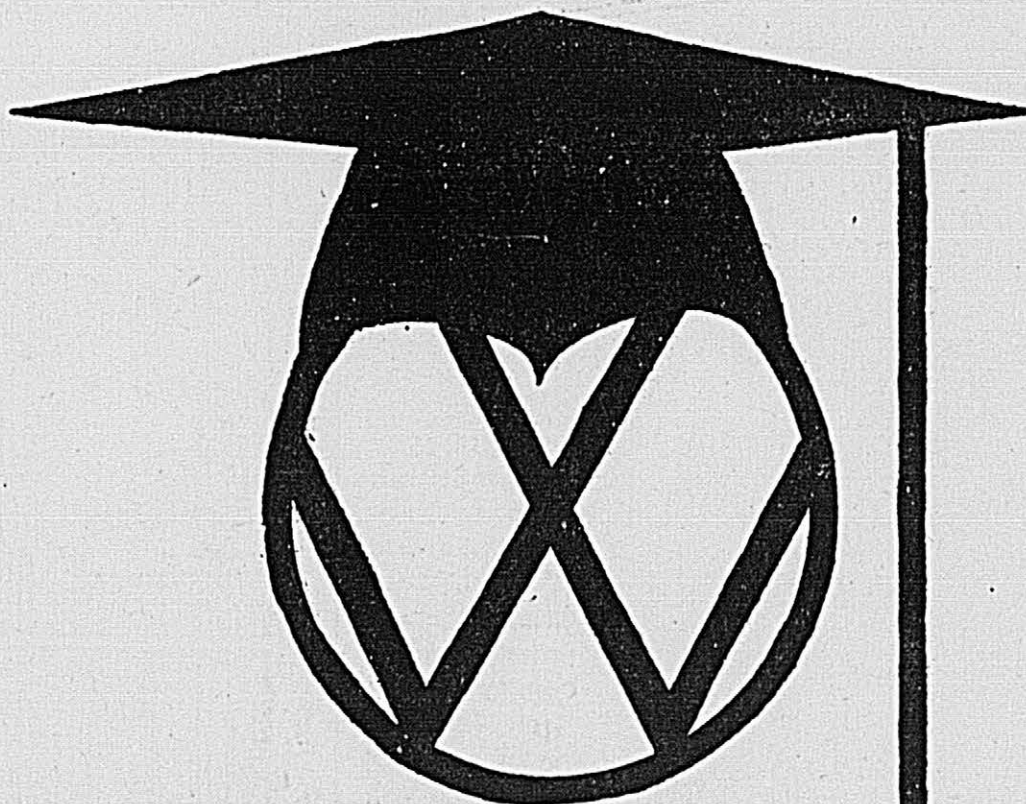
All nominations must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 1, 1962.

Nominations must be handed in to John at the Union Tuckshop by 1 pm, Friday, February 23.

Pen sketches of the nominees for President are to be handed in by 1 pm, Friday, February 23, to John in the Union Tuckshop.

MICHAEL BLUMENSTEIN,
Electoral Officer



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